university.

moval of the Instruments.

to Take Its Wires Off Two Build-

ings-Druggists Are Expected to

Join in the Strife-Col. Staples's

Col. O. G. Staples, who controls the

"The telephone company having re

fused our guests the use of the instru

ments, we have ordered the same re-

noved from the premises. All are re

quested to use the messenger service

provided. Calls upon application at the

Mr. DeWitt, manager of Willards

said to a Times reporter last night that

Col. Staples had received a communica-

tion in November from the telephone

company alleging that there was too

much use of the instrument by "out-

siders." This the company claimed was

a violation of the contract. In the case

of one of the hotels, there was no con

tract, as claimed, and Col. Staples paid

to attention to the communication. It

was followed by another letter more

mperative in tone. Still Col. Staple

did not reply. Then the company sent

a representative, who explained that a

pay telephone would be provided for

the use of guests. The hotel proprietor

refused this offer and ordered the in

The Hotel Oxford has also ordered

the removal of its telephone. The Eb-

bitt House, the Arlington, and the

Shoreham have each a pay telephone

The Hotel Johnson has a "special mes-

sage" contract which allows guests to

Mr. Johnson said last night: "I have

contract with the company for one

Mr. R. T. Warwick has a telephone in

his place of business on Thirteenth

street, which the company threatened

o remove. He forcibly prevented this.

Then they cut his wire. Sending for

representative of the company, be

said: "How much will you charge me

or an unlimited service?" A sum

bove two hundred dollars was named.

Draw up the contract," said Mr. War-

rick. This was done and the agree-

ent signed. Then Mr. Warwick re-

marked, 'It is my turn now, Your

he man from the company.

company has about half a dozen wires

"I mean what I say," was the reply,

I refuse to allow you to string your

There was no alternative for the com

satisfied. Not far from his place of

business there was a building for

lease, and over its roof nearly a dozen

wires were strung. He leased this

building and compelled the company to

THE KEYSVILLE SENSATION.

Detective Baldwin Still Watching

for the Alleged Forger.

Keysville, Va., Feb. 11.-Ever sines Detective Baldwin, of Roanoke, came

ere, almost a month ago, to arrest R.

P. Lewis, alias A. M. Scale, on a charge

of forgery, this town has been in a fer-

ment of excitement. Baldwin did not

Lewis left here a few hours before

the detective put in an appearance, and

it has been asserted that he had re-

ceived word that the detective was

Baldwin had a warrant charging

Scales with being a fugitive from jus-tice. It alleged that he had committed

Lewis came here several years ago and in a remarkably short space of time became a prominent and popular

The whereabouts of Lewis is so far

unknown to those who want to see him worse, and the report from Keysville that he was under arrest in Madison,

The Various Party Addresses Will

where he has relatives living, is

remove these wires.

year, and pay by the number of mes

truments to be taken out.

use the wire.

Messenger Service.

phone Company.

notice:

gists will do likewise.

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NO. 1,396.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1898.

## SPURNED WITH CONTEMPT

A Bribe-Giver From Cuba Repulsed in New York.

ON THE JUNTA CALLED

Told That All Propositions for Peace Must Be Submitted to the Cuban Government Which Resides on the Island-Characteristic Over tures Sails for Havana

New York, Feb. 11.-One of the passengers on board the steamship Mexico, which left this port for Havana yester day, was Jose Acosta, a man who came to New York a few days ago as an emissary of the Cuban colonial government with the purpose of offering places in the island's administration to those of the Cuban political refugees here who would agree to betray the cause of independence and support that of autonomy under Spain's sovereignty. It appears that Acosta was not success ful in his errand. Upon his arrival here he called upon Senor Rainamde Cabrera, Gabriel Campo, Diego Tamayo, Manuel A. B. De Morales and other leading Cubans, who meet every day at the editorial rooms of "Cuba 3 America" and he exhibited to them documents signed by Senor Govin, the colonial minister of the interior, which accredited him as an envoy to nego

He read to these men the draft of ar amendment to the constitution recently enacted in Cuba, containing concession which Acosta declared would be made by Spain provided that the Cubans in the United States would discontinue their aid to the men in the field and return to their homes in the island, where suitable places would be given to all who might desire to have them.

By the proposed amendment, the draft of which was written by the hand of Minister Govin, the Spanish army is to be withdrawn from Cuba as soon as the war is over; the Spanish volunteers are to be disarmed and an insular militia is to be created upon such basis as the colonial govern and parliament may deem best.

The tariff clause of the autonomiconstitution is to be modified so as to persove all doubt that Spain may in any way impose her goods upon the Cuban market to the disadvantage of the

The almost unlimited powers which the present constitution bestows upon the governor general are to be considerably restricted. His right to veto the decisions of the insular parliament are to be regulated no ns to make imp sible all extra limitations by which the

"The Great Providers."

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cassimeres and wor-steds, checks, pin stripes, Scotch plaids.

\$5.00.

Men's \$15 Suits, fine Dress Suits, splendidly made and lined. \$7.50.

Men's \$10 Overcoats, Kerseys, Meltons, etc., perfect in cut and finish

\$5.00. Men's \$15 Overcoats a collection of the very

finest garments-cheap

\$7.50. Men's \$5 Pants, it fashionable patterns, all-wool tweeds, wor-

steds and cassimeres.

\$2.35. Ladies' \$10 Jackets, beaver and

rough effects, splendidly made and fashionably

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\$7.50.

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island's interests might suffer. Not a word concerning the \$500,000,000 war debt is said in Govin's amendment.

When Acosta had finished reading his extraordinary documents he said that peace would soon be forthcoming if the Cuban residents of the United States would give their approval to the proposed amendments and prevail upon their friends in the field to accept Spain's liberal terms. Much to his surprise, however, the men he talked to answered that they all had sworn their allegiance to the cause of independence. and none of them would take any step calculated to damage it. The confernce was brought to a close by these words from Senor Cabrera;

"Go and tell Govin that the Cuban government resides in Cuba, and it is to that government, not to us, that all propositions for peace should be sub-

TO NAME IT AFTER BRYAN.

A Bill to Rechristen Carlisle Coun

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. H.-Representative Mount, of Oldham county, has introduced a bill in the legislature to change the name of Carlisle county to

## A HAWAIIAN CONFERENCE

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Meets.

MUCH SECRECY ABOUT IT

The Members Do Not Gather in Their Own Room - They Fear They Have Not Votes Enough to Pass the Treaty and Devise a Plan to Test Their Strength.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations yesterday afternoon held a spe clel meeting, which was enshrouded in secrecy as was possible.

Instead of meeting in the committee-oom, the members gathered secretly in the room of the Committee on Insurance. The subject under discussion was the Hawaiian treaty and the chances for its ratification. The friends of the treaty took a gloomy view of the situion, and expressed their disinclination to take a vote on its ratification.

that the treaty should be pressed next week, and, after a debate of a couple wea, and, after a debate of a couple of days, a test vote should be taken. Just what this test is to be does not appear, but it will probably come in a contest between the treaty and some other proposed matter of legislation. The friends of the treaty seem to be afraid to take the vote on the main question.

If the test your shows a want of yours

If the test vote shows a want of vote for the test vice snows a want of votes for the treaty the program then is to abandon it as a treaty and report the Morgan joint resolution, which provides for annexation by legislative enforce-ment. The end of next week will probably settle the fate of the treaty of an nexation.

DID A SPANIARD SELL ITY

official business trip to Washington. Discussing how the De Lome letter got out. Mr. Williams said:

take great risks. It is probable surgents may have agents in the the insurgents may have agents in the postal service who captured the De Lome letter, and it is possible some Sanish postoffice employe, realizing its value, secured the letter and sold it to the Culence."

Busy Scene Yesterday.

than is absolutely necessary. He had a large force of men at work vesterday packing up his belongings, and in consequence the Spanish legation presented a very busy scene. Big and little boxes were carried from the house.

Mr. De Lome will have the greater part of his household goods sold. He will take home only articles that are prized by himself or his wife. The disgraced diplomat was so busy

moving that he refused to see any but personal friends. He will finish packing up today.

The flag of the legation floated over

SIXTY BOUND FOR KLONDIKE. Well-Equipped Expedition Ready to

New York, Feb. 11.-One of the most out for the Klondike thus far will star

Suspected Highwaymen in Custody. New York, Feb. Il.-Four prisoner, who called themselves W. E. Harris Joseph Foster, Edward Tyne and Andrew Graves, were arraigned in court today and remanded to police headquar-ters until tomorrow. They are believed to be the men who, on the night of De-cember 29, killed the conductor and rob-bed the passengers of a trolley car on the Schuylkill Valley Trolley Road at Swedeland, near Philadelphia.

Important Testimony in Court Given by Col. Picquart.

REFLECTIONS ON ESTERHAZY

Significant Changes of Sentiment Among the Crowds in and About the Courtroom-Troops Called From the Barracks to Suppress Disorderly Demonstrations.

Paris, Feb. 11.-The important proseedings in the Zola trial to-day were concentrated in the appearance of Col equart on the witness stand.

The courtroom was crowded, everybody awaiting with ill-suppressed excitement the expected revelations. M. Labori asked Col. Picquart to give the full narrative of his connection with the Esterhazy case, and the judges offered no objections. Witness then explained that a telegram addressed to Count Esterhazy fell into his hands in May, 1896. This telegram was of a gravely compromising character, and led him and other officers to investigate further. Comparison of the handwriting of Esterhazy with the original bordereau which convicted Dreyfus, he said, convinced him that the bordereau was by the hand of Esterhazy. Investigation of Esterhazy's habits and correspondence confirmed this conclu-

Gen. Gonse, witness said, instructed him to ascertain if it had been possible for Esterhazy to obtain copies of the documents mentioned in the bor-dereau. Witness secured positive evi-dence that this had been done, and then, while making further inquiries, he was astonished by the publication of the bordereau in the Eclair.

bordereau in the Eciair.

Soon after this it was public suggested that he (Col. Picquart) had procured the publication. He protested energetically, but it became evident that a secret influence was thwarting his investigation and efforts to uncover the truth.

At this point the excitement of the spectators was unable to longer contain itself, and broke out in shouts of anger and approval, sentiment being equally divided

The corridors were packed with hundreds of persons, who took up the shouts for and against Picquart. The session was suspended, and the author-ities called for three hundred Paris guards. At 4 o'clock the crowd outside the Palace of Justice blocked all the neigh-

boring streets extending to the Pont Neuf, which was closed by the police. It became evident that a serious dem-enstration would occur at the close of the session, and a large force of troops was summoned from the barracks. After the interruption of the sitting Col.

Picquart resumed his testimony.
"The interest of my chiefs," he said, suddenly slackened and I was sent away on a secret official mission. This was after I had persisted in pursuing the investigation despite the discouragements and the changed attitude of

Then there followed several genuinely French incidents, When Col. Picquart was confronted with several previous witnesses whose testimony did not agree with his in certain points, each reaffirmed his version, the audience giving loud expression to its sympathies on both sides

Gen. Pellieux returned to the stand o declare that he had acted within his full legal rights in searching Col. Picquart's house in the colonel's ab-

M. Labori, however, succeeded in making it clear that the army authorities did everything possible to discred-it Picquart after the latter had gained the knowledge that Esterhazy probably guilty of the crime for Dreyfus was condemned, and had per-sisted in his inquiries in this regard. A great force of military pushed back the crowd from the Palace of Justice after the adjournment of court at 6

It was significant, however, that there were many cries of "Vive Pic-quart" and "Viva Zola," although the najority still clung to their favorite epthet "Conspuez Zola"

GERMANY NOT CONCERNED.

Official Statements of No Connection With the Dreyfus Affair.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—The foreign office e timates were discussed in the Reichstag today. When the item providing for the

maintenance of the German embassy at Paris was reached Prince Von Arenburg, Centrist, read the recent repudia tion by Herr Von Bulow, minister of foreign affairs, of Germany's connection with Dreyfus. Herr Richter, Radical, declared that Herr Von Bulow's utterance was an an

and that there was no longer any doubt that Germany had nothing to do with CLOSING DAYS OF THE L. A. W

swer to an improvised question of his,

Important Rules Adopted Concerning Races of the Wheelmen. St. Louis, Feb. 11.-The L. A. W. at

its session to-day defeated an effort to bring about Sunday racing. President Potter announced that he would reappoint Albert Mott chairman

of the racing board and E. Kostomlats ky, of Iowa, chairman of the committee on rules and regulations. A resolution providing that all essional wheelmen be taxed \$2 as a registration fee, the funds thus obtained to be used for remunerating

members of the racing board

donted Another resolution was adopted providing that college men may race at in-tercollegiate races under the intercol-

Files a Notice of Contest. Cleveland, Feb. 11.-Mayor McKisson of Cleveland, who will contest the seat of the United States court formal notice of the contest. He bases his contest

gitimate influence to secure his elec-The outlook for buildings everywhere is bad. We are the first to cut prices.

on the ground that Mr. Hanna used ille

Worse Than Was Anticipated. earching among the ruins of

HOTELS FORCE THE FIGHT Mr., Warwick Compels the Company

ed the alley by going through a Penn avenue saloon. It is believed that many were in the saloon yard or the alley when the walls full.

VON DER AHE STILL A CAPTIVE. The Judge Refuses to Release Him

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Indianapolis, Feb. 11.-The State auhorities were notified today that an atempt was made at Versailles last night to assassinate Archibald Wright, one of the men who is believed to be able to give important evidence in the lynch-ing investigation that is now in progress at that place by the county grand jury.

### GO OVER TO THE CUBANS

Spanish Soldiers Desert Their Colonel Near Havana.

He Narrowly Escapes Capture-The Army of Spain in a Terrible Plight.

jandro Rodriguez, and the Spanish

The physical condition of the Spanish ermy, besides its financial distres, may be judged from the fact that the steamr Alfonso XII, which left this port yes terday for Spain, caried 100 officers and 766 soldiers, from the province of Havana alone, in such a desperate state of sickness that it was hardly believed that half of them will reach the Spanish shores alive.

The French warship Dubondieu left

Havana today for New Orleans

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

Cure Pneumonia. Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. H.-Dr. Charle Lundbeck and Dr. Carl Elfstrom, of this city, have discovered an anti-toxin

in its worst stages.

According to what was made known oday, the anti-toxin in this case is ob tained from the patient himself in some peculiar way, and is hyperdermically in-

The medical world will soon be sur plied with the facts of the discovery, and it is confidently believed that they will have a material effect upon the treatment, not only of pneumonia, but kin

THE COMMAND TO FIRE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 11.-There was no startling testimony at the trial of heriff Martin and his deputies today. Andrew Mayce, who lost a leg at Lattimer, was a witness. Another witess testified to seeing a deputy kick

Mayce after he had been wounded. A number of witnesses testified to

FORTY RACE BORSES DROWNED. in Hull Roads.

horses which were on board the Marbella were drowned, but all the passengers

The Galatea is now stranded in the Humber. Tugs are trying to float her, but thus far have been unsuccessful.

Atlanta, Feb. 11.-Jonathan Norcross.

mogenarian and ex-mayor of Atlanta. and his brother-in-law, D. P. Hill, who is eighty years old, became involved in a quarrel in court today over the settle-ment of the setate of the deceased wife of Mr. Norcross, who when she died left her property, amounting to \$25,000, to her nephew, and bequeathed only her wedding ring to her husband. The veterans were only prevented from a personal encounter by outside parties interfering. Both old men are of passionate dispo-tion, and another clash is expected.

Handsomest 50c. Neckwear Shown in town. Aperbach's, 623 Pa. ave. The Weather-

Detective Baldwin is still here watch-THE FRIENDS OF SILVER.

ontradicted.

forgery in Texas.

Be Considered Tonight. The address of the People's party on the subject of the next campaign has been prepared and will be read to those concerned tonight. Concurrently addresses will be given out from the Democratic party and the Silver Re-publicans. A joint caucus will be held tonight,

at which this address and others It is likely that the address of the Democratic party will be given out for publication on Monday.

London, Feb. 11.-The Saturday Review will tomorrow say that it hears from good authority that the specific mplaint from which Mr. Gladstone is suffering is what some specialists call necrosis of the nose-bone. Others fear, however, that his trouble is cancer,

No matter what Prices are given

MRS. GARFIELD'S CONTRIBUTION.

morial Fund. Lexington, Va., Feb. II.-Prof. H. St. Many Subscribers Order the Re-George Tucker, of Washington and Lee University, has received a check for \$500 from Mrs. Lucretia Carfield, wife of ex-President Garfield, as a contribution from her and her family to the Tucker memorial to be erected at the

SOCIETY MAN COWHIDED.

Sensation in Savannah Caused by a Masked Ball Episode. Savanah, Feb. 11.-This morning John A. Bryan, cashier of the Ogietherpe

with his son, Stein Bryan, at the office of Epping & Co., cotton factors. Telephone subscribers have began They asked for John F. Flournoy, ir. war on the Chesapeake and Ohio Teleprominent society man, and when that gentleman was pointed out, ad-Several hotel proprietors have ordered vanced with cowhides and drawn re-

that the instruments be removed, and volvers and gave him a terrible cowit is understood that a number of drug-The attack was caused by the report that Mr. Flournoy had accompanied the senior Bryan's daughter to a public Riggs House, Willards, and the Namasked ball during December of last year. The affair has created consider-able excitement among the very best tional, has ordered the company to remove the telephone from each one of people of the city his hotels, and has posted the following

It is feared the end is not yet, as roung Flournoy and Mr. Epping, who s his uncle, have sworn to be avenged or what they consider a stinging in-

Ex - Vice President Morton's

Nassau Chambers Destroyed.

THE LOSS IS \$1,000,000

Fully a Dozen Big Buildings on Beekman, William, Ann and Nassau Streets Are Damaged-Thritling Rescue of a Woman-Another Fire Uptown Burns a Theater.

New York, Feb. 11.-Fire in the lowntown business district to-night caused a loss of about huif a million dollars and for a time threatened one of the largest office buildings in the city. The fire was first discovered shortly before 7 o'clock in the base ment of the building known as the Nassau Chambers, and the flames spread so rapidly that within an hour ve big buildings were ablaze, and it ooked as if the entire block bounded by Nassau, Beekman, William and Ana streets would be destroyed. Owing to peculiar construction of many of the peculiar construction of many of the buildings, the firemen had a hard fight on their hands. The buildings are high and a strong wind carried away big chunks of burning timber and strewed fiaming torches on the neigh-boring roofs.

ing for help. It looked for a moment as if she intended to jump to the side-walk. The police and firemen shouted strung over this building. I order you to her not to jump. She screamed:

"I am being suffocated." to remove them at once."
"But, Mr. Warwick," remenstrated

and assisted her down Temple Court building was soon ablaze, and before the firemen could reach this new fire the flames crept

street, setting fire to awnings and giv-ing the firemen additional work. Again the wind carried big chunks of burning was done. Still, Mr. Warwick was not timber across Nassau street, dropping them on the roof of the Bennett building. The front cornice of the Bennett building soon began to blaze. To add to the excitement and difficulties which the firemen had to put up with, the embers burned the hose at various points, making holes in them, so that at several places the water burst from

he pipes.

In the meantime the flames spread outh from the Nassau Chambers building setting fire to the five-story building adjoining and to the seven-story building farther down. More buildings caught fire, and by the tim the conflagration had reached the old Vanderbilt building a dozen structures

were burning. By 9 o'clock the Nassau Chambers building had been completely gutted. The firemen soon had the flames under control, but several hours passed before all danger was over.

Spalding & Co., dealers in sporting goods, occupied a portion of the ground floor of the old Vanderbilt building. The damage which they sustained was incipally due to water

Only one fireman was injured, and he not badly enough to give up the fight. Ex-Gov. Morton, the owner of Nassau Chambers, was found at his home by a reporter, who brought him the first news of the fire. Mr. Morton was preparing to go to the charity ball. He said he thought that the property might be worth \$500,000.

The total damage is variously esti-mated at from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. Just fifteen minutes after the big fire started down town the Atalanta Ca sine, at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, was discov-ered to be in flames. It was destroyed, ogether with Bradhurst's Casino, just The loss at the Harlem fire is esti-

Wants It Made Permanent.

One of the vis'tors at the State Departent vesterday was M. Gallia, of Paris who, as the representative of ten French papers, is here in the interest of French manufacturers and of the American ex-hibit at the Paris exposition. He conversed with Mr. Kasson during the call about the exposition, and suggested that the American exhibit there should be made a permanent one. Mr. Kasson was favorably impressed by the suggestion.

Quay Man for Governor. Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—Thomas V. Cooper, former State senator and col-lector of the port, has announced his candidacy for governor of Pennsylvania on the Republican ticket. He is an ardent Quay supporter

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NO APOLOGY FROM SPAIN

Judge Day Awaits in Vain for a Disavowal.

THE SITUATION VERY GRAVE

Some Persons Believe and All Patriots Hope That Gen. Woodford Will Be Recalled Today if the Madrid Government Does Not Promptly Express Regret for De Lome's Vulgar Communication -Incident Discussed at a Cabinet

The relations between this Governnent and Spain become more and more strained every day. Spain has made no disavowal of the insulting letter of her discredited minister, although Senor Juan du Bosc presented his credentials at the State Department yes. terday as charge d'affaires until a new ninister is appointed and found to be acceptable to the Administration. It is said that if Spain has had time enough to cable instructions and credentials to the charge d'affairs she has had ample time to denounce the premeditated insult offered by Dupuy de Lome, while he, as the representative of the Spanish government, was receiving the hospitality of the President and the nation.

able English This delay on the part of the Spanish er, a hesitation to disavow them that mounts to practically the same thing

Doring roofs.

The police assisted the firemen to rescue several scrub women on the third floor of the building, which first caught fire. On the fourth floor they found a woman on the fire escape yelling for help. It looked for a significant that it was fully expected that the Spanish government would as rapidly words from Madrid emphatically volunteer a disapproval of the significant fire escape yelling for help. It looked for a significant fire escape yelling for help. It looked for a significant fire each of the Spanish government would as rapidly as the electric current could convey the words from Madrid emphatically volunteer a disapproval of the significant fire examples and the part of the Administration that it was fully expected that the Spanish government would as rapidly as the electric current could convey the words from Madrid emphatically volunteer a disapproval of the Spanish government would as rapidly as the electric current could convey the words from Madrid emphatically volunteer a disapproval of the Administration that it was fully expected that the Spanish government would as rapidly as the electric current could convey the words from Madrid emphatically volunteer a disapproval of the Administration that it was fully expected that the Spanish government would as rapidly as the electric current could convey the words from Madrid emphatically volunteer a disapproval of the Spanish government would as the electric current could convey the words from Madrid emphatically volunteer a disapproval of the Spanish government would as the electric current could convey the words from Madrid emphatically volunteer and the electric current could convey the words from Madrid emphatically volunteer and the electric current could enter the electric

ent had happened.

That was what the Administration expected up to last night, and it is that A minute later two policemen and which it dopes will happen forday, for three firemen climbed the fire escape the period of expectation has passed,

House that the President has made the

ing to Spain to recall the offendhead in embarrassment and waits the country was receiving from the State Department relative to this shameful incident resulted yesterday in a united raid on the department by the representatives of the leading journals of the land, which resulted in the fol-

given out: The Incident Not Closed.

this letter until the report of Gen. Woodford is received, and it is expect-ed that the report will be cabled and tonight. "Nothing has been done by the Govrnment beyond sending instructions o Minister Woodford to represent to the Spanish government that the im-nediate recall of the Spanish minister was deemed necessary. The depart-ment will not send a passport to Du-puy de Lome because the acceptance by the Spanish government of his resignation precludes the sending of a

ide definitely upon the course to 3 pursued. An official was asked if the department entertained the impression that the message from the State II-c thrent to Gen. Woodford, asking te recall of the Spanish minister. accepted. He answered that the "de-livery might have been late; Gen. Woodford says so in his cablegram, and there is no reason for do word. Whether or not anything more

The report was not received, Judge Day said, at 10 o'clock last night, add-ing that if it should come to him later in the night its contents would not be made known until today. It was plainly evident that Judge Day was greatly disappointed when he gave out this in-

rmation. When the Cabinet met yesterday Secretary Gage and Secretary Wilson were absent, but Secretary Alger, who

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ty in Kentucky.

## William Jennings Bryan county.

It was, after some discussion, agreed

A Postoffice Inspector's Theory Re-Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 11.-Paul R. Williams, chief postoffice inspector of this division, returned to-day from an

Since the beginning of this war in Cuba the mail service has been greatly interfered with. The service is not completely demoralized, but there has been much trouble. Letters, registered letters, and packages which bore the appearance of containing money or had a suspicious look about them have been broken open by the score by parties who seem to be working stendily at this business. Letters for Cuba are safe as long as they are in the United States, but when they reach Cuba they must

DE LOME PACKING UP.

The Spanish Legation Presented Enrique Dupuy de Lome is not going to spend any more time in Washington

Some went to the freight depot and others went to suction houses.

the house all day.

Leave for Yukon. elaborately-equipped expeditions to set from Jersey City on Monday morning for Tacoma. It numbers sixty men, who came chiefly from this city, Brook-lyn and Philadelphia. The cost of the party's outfit has been \$60,000.

All signs point to Lower Prices

MORE BODIES IN THE RUINS. The Result of the Pittsburg Fire

Pittsburg, Feb. 11.-The work of burned and wrecked buildings of the Chautauqua Ice Company plant, is progressing more rapidly today. The

air is clear and work can be done more expeditiously. At noon no more bodies had been found, but there is no doubt that many are buried under the masses of bricks and burned timber. The record so far is eleven dead,

twenty-one hurt and twenty-seven missing. The reason for believing that wreckage in Mulberry alley is that just many bodies will be found in the before the explosion many persons broke through the fire lines and reach-

From Bendle's Custody. Pittsburg, Feb. 11.—United States District Judge Buffington remanded Chris. Von der Ahe to his captor, Detective Bendle, today. Chris, spent the night in the sheriff's office, as he begged hard not to be sent to jail.

Witness in the Indiana Lynching Inquiry Fired Upon.

Hayana, Feb. 11.-A remarkable indent in the war has just happened near Guara, Havana province, a few miles from the capital. A Spanish detachment, under Col. Rodriguez, met an insurgent force there, and, acording to the Spanish report, published here, the patriots lost eight men, among them Major Octavio Rodriguez, brother of Gen. Ale

roops had no loss at all. What really happened is that the Spanish soldiers, without firing a single shot, deserted and joined the patriots. Their colonel was left almost alone, and narrowly escaped to Havana, followed by a few officers.

wires on this building. You will take Claims of an Anti-Toxin That Will them down at once, or I will cut them." pany but to remove the wires, which

which, they claim, will cure pneumonia

Witnesses Heard It, But Cannot Say Who Gave the Order.

hearing someone, unknown to them, give the order to fire. They all agreed that the men were wounded while runnirg.

A British Cruiser Sinks a Steamer London, Feb. 11.-The British firstclass cruiser Galatea, in commission as the coast guard ship at Hull, came into collision last evening with the steamer Marbella and sunk her. Forty race

and crew were saved. The collision occurred in Hull Roads.

Light rain, followed by fair; colder.

you come right here. Our prices are lower.

She Gives \$500 to the Tucker Me

Savings and Trust Company, called

What Spain proposes to do is a mystery. The Spanish government has not given this country the slightest intimation of her intentions, either through the Spanish legation or Gen. Woodford, the American minister to Madrid, although this Government cabled Spain on Wednesday demanding the recall of Dupuy de Lome. The President and the State Department are much perplexed and worried over the situation. Each fully expected to receive the full report from Gen. Woodford last night, but it did not come, or if it did, it was at a very late hour, and was not translated from cipher into read-

government has a strong semblance to an indorsement of the abusive letter, or, if not an indersement of the insultng sentiments expressed in the letn ordinary life, stripped of

and nothing but hope now lingers the bosom of the Administration. lown from the tower to the roof, cat-ng a big hole there.

The burning embers biew along Ann ing the country from its humiliated. condition by having sent Dupuy da Lome his passports the instant that ha declined to deny that he wrote the of-fensive letter, instead of first appeal-

"As the matter new stands the incident is not closed. Gen. Woodford has not been requested to ask for or to demand of Spain a disayowal of the sentiments expressed in the letter written by Dupuy de Lome. Nothing will be done by this Government respecting

passport unless it should be asked for. "Until Gen. Woodford's full report is received the Government will not de-

will be done by this Government re-specting the incident will depend on the full report expected by cable from Gen. Woodford,"

had been ill for eight weeks, was pres-ent looking much better and stronger

lumber, and the prices on all are falling.